

WELCOME BACK,
GRADS

McGill Daily

WELCOME BACK,
GRADS

Vol. XXXVI., No. 4

Montreal, Thursday, October 3, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

Torchlight Parade to Stadium Starts Football Rally

Ottawa Housing Leader Hanratty Will Address Student Vets' Society

Open Meeting Will Consider Vet Housing

T. Edward Hanratty, president of the Veterans' Housing League of Ottawa, will present the case for the veterans in the controversial Ottawa housing problem, when he addresses the McGill Student Veterans' Society, in the reading room of the Union at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Hanratty is expected to arrive from Ottawa by plane this afternoon.

WILL DISCUSS HOUSING

The meeting, which will be open to all veterans at McGill, has been called to consider the housing situation and especially that of veterans attending this University.

INVITED BY VETS' SOCIETY

After requesting the opportunity to present their story to the McGill ex-servicemen, the Veterans' Housing League was invited to send Hanratty to address the meeting.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Prior to the meeting, a press conference will be held, probably in the Union, at which members of the local press will interview Hanratty.

CARLETON COLLEGE STUDENT

A student at Carleton College in Ottawa, T. E. Hanratty organized the Veterans' Housing League after being threatened with eviction (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Band Holds Practice

The University band, organized as a club of the Student Society, had their first rehearsal day before yesterday under the baton of George Decklebaum, with Sgt. Maj. Black of M.D. No. 4 band acting as instructor for the group.

Wearing the perennial red and white, it plays at all major functions including athletic events. Today at 7:30 they will be right on the job to meet the Dawson train, and will march the Dawsonites from Windsor Station to the Rod-dick gates, where they will be met by our own men, and then proceed to the Stadium for the football rally. The band will also be playing at the Queens game on Saturday.

The band now has 25 men at the stands, but are still open for more. For further detailed information concerning this kindly contact George Decklebaum, AT. 4915.

WORLD EVENTS

HAMILTON: By a majority of 20 to one, striking steelworkers in the Steel Company of Canada plant here have endorsed the return-to-work settlement proposal placed before them by their national negotiating committee. It was reported last night on good authority.

The European press formed an almost solid bloc Wednesday in criticizing the Nuremberg sentences on Nazis as "too soft."

Most of the criticism centred on the acquittal of Franz von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche, and the failure to send Rudolf Hess to the gallows along with Hermann Goering and the 10 other Nazi ringleaders now in captivity.

PARIS: Agreement was reached tonight on procedure for tackling the problem of the transfer of 200,000 Magyars from Czechoslovakia to Hungary.

Presbyterian College Opens To Theologs

Students of theology are again returning to the Presbyterian College after an absence of three years. During the war the college was used by the Wrens as a residence and training school and even now many of the rooms are reminiscent of "barrack-life" activity.

According to the registrar, Mr. Lennox, the college is not re-converting but has re-converted. A unit of carpenters, electricians, and painters are presently engaged erasing the last vestiges of Navy activity from the halls of one of the oldest theological colleges affiliated with McGill.

In pre-war years the normal enrollment was around twenty-five students. The balance of the resident facilities were loaned to McGill (Continued on Page 4)

Nominations Council Post Close Today

Mr. G. H. Fletcher, the nomination receiving officer, disclosed late yesterday afternoon, that he had so far received no nominations for the post of representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations are presently expected from R.V.C. and the faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and Music.

Mr. Fletcher further stressed that the deadline was this afternoon at two thirty and that nominations had to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union.

Lost Executive

No Transportation From Europe Western Gazette Minus Editor

Where is Leonowens? As the first edition of the University of Western Ontario's Gazette went to press no one seemed to know.

Selected last spring to represent Western at the International Student Service conference held in Switzerland last summer, Gazette Editor-in-Chief Louis T. Leonowens had not returned.

Leaving Canada late last June, bound for an unknown sector of Europe, Leonowens proceeded first to Cambridge University where American and Canadian delegates to the conference met. Travelling via Paris he then went to Prague and from the Czechoslovakian capital made a tour of this district. Then, moving through Austria to Geneva he met the entire I.S.S. delegation and completed his work as Western's delegate to the conference.

Following the conference Leonowens went to Paris and there he was delayed owing to the lack of transportation facilities. When last heard from he was still in the French capital awaiting plane reservations to Norway or England.

hence to Canada.

While in Paris Leonowens has availed himself of the opportunity to attend and observe the Peace Conference now taking place, thus given his friends at Western first-hand reports of the proceedings. According to his comments the Peace Conference is supplying Parisians with much amusement and very little satisfaction. He has also had the opportunity to meet Ross Munroe, dean of Canadian foreign correspondents, and Brooke Claxton, Canadian Health Minister and present Canadian delegate to the Peace conference.

In Leonowens' absence The Gazette carries on under the aegis of R. J. Frewen, second year journalism student from Hamilton. A member of the sports staff until last year, Frewen would have held the position of Sports Editor this year had Leonowens returned in time to resume his post.

However, Leonowens' return is expected any day now, as The Gazette carries on during his absence with its normal weekly edition.

Welcome, Old Friends!

Of all the things life has to offer, few would put anything above friendship. For what is life without friends but a mere state of existence wherein the individual becomes introverted out of all proportion to the normal. Unfortunately, there are some in our society who prefer to believe that success is measured in dollars and cents rather than in terms of the number and variety of one's friends, and of the esteem in which we are held by those friends. College life affords a rare and excellent medium for the development of true friendships and we must learn to take advantage of the opportunity given us by our presence here.

That our predecessors at McGill have set us a clear and good example of the importance of friendship may be easily seen by the remarkable, enthusiastic response to the Graduates Reunion which is getting underway today. These men and women have replied firmly to the question of whether or not they are interested in meeting old friends of college days and of reviving the memories which they hold so dear by gathering together here from points as remote as Los Angeles and London, Phoenix and Fredericton.

Now, once again they set foot on McGill ground. Much has happened since the last reunion and the stage is set for an unsurpassed demonstration of spirit and camaraderie, for this Reunion is not only the first since the conclusion of the war but also noted as the 125th anniversary gathering. The committee in charge has prepared an impressive program, including the football rally tonight, a trip to Dawson and Macdonald and lectures and demonstrations of the many achievements and interesting exhibits around the campus.

But it is as important for us to welcome these McGill men and women in a proper manner as it is for the graduates committee in charge. Let us remember that sometime in the not too distant future we shall be returning to our old haunts ourselves, to bring back the pleasant tastes of our college days. So are those who are here today. It is up to us to show them that we have as much spirit and vitality as they had when they were students, and that we will make them feel really at home in an atmosphere of friendship and good cheer. At one time this was their campus — now, we can best indicate our pleasure in having them back by cooperating fully with the reunion committee in today's registration and in the many functions during the next few days, where the services of undergraduates may be required.

To the graduates — welcome. We hope that you will find McGill the same in spirit as when you left. Landmarks, professors, courses may have changed, but beneath that exterior our University is as fresh and as vibrant as ever. Enjoy your program and your too-short stay, and we hope you will take with you the feeling that Old McGill is still "Queen of the colleges".

Executive Formed To Set Up Vet Residences

A Veterans' Residence Society was formed yesterday to look into the establishment of Morgan House style residences for ex-servicemen and women attending McGill University.

Dick Fallon was elected president of the Society which will be meeting daily until Friday in the Music Room of the Union (top floor) at one o'clock. Men and women veterans still looking for accommodation or wishing to find more suitable quarters should attend the meeting today on contact Dick Fallon, MA. 4171, Local 5111, or John Switzman, PL. 5589.

China Looks To Youth Of Canada

A challenge to the youth of Canada to aid the devastated countries of the East was issued to his audience by Dr. McClure who has spent 22 years in China.

Speaking to an audience in the headquarters of the Student Christian Movement, the doctor who has toured war-torn China with the Friend's Ambulance Unit stated that China looks to the countries of North America for aid.

The hospitals, colleges, and factories of the country have been obliterated while the corresponding institutes of North American countries remain intact.

"This places an obligation on us," stated the speaker.

However more than material aid is needed. The moral wreckage is as great in China as the material. "The yardstick has been destroyed," explained Dr. McClure in emphasizing the fact that moral and

Banquet at Dawson Held for Commerce

Dawson's dining hall was filled with chatter of book-balancing and petty cash last night as 75 members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society held a banquet for the B.Com.1's of the campus.

C.U.S. President George Woods, in referring to the "problems of Dawson", stated all commerce undergrads should consider themselves as part of one body, but to meet present circumstances, Dawson men would soon have a president and secretary elected from within their membership.

Prior to leaving the banquet for the Commerce "Gen" session at Dawson Hall, the undergrads heard brief addresses by Prof. H. D. Woods, Director of the School of Commerce, and Prof. Beach, the former director.

'Gen' Night Held Success At Dawson

In order to enable freshmen to solve personal problems about courses, future education and careers, "Gen" Night was held last night at Dawson College.

Professors and experts in their own fields lectured and answered questions on the various courses and their possibilities.

Journeying from McGill campus to make their addresses, the professors discussed the Biological, Physical, Social and Medical Sciences, Humanities, Commerce, Engineering and Law.

In addition, a number of graduates from the various faculties spoke about current conditions and prospects of their particular professions.

Prof. Kierstead in dealing with the importance of Social Sciences to the community, outlined the various vocations open to students in his faculty.

Prog. R. D. MacLennan, chairman of the Humanities Group of McGill, gave an introduction to the field and the courses it covers. These courses, he stated, are a basic factor of a university education and produce the type of clear thinking that is so sorely needed today.

He declared that the modern tendency to specialize at an early age rather than gaining a more liberal education is not conducive to flexibility of mind and the ability to understand the viewpoints of other people.

professional ethics have fallen seriously. Nurses and doctors no longer put service to humanity before personal gain.

The power to act lies with the individual or small group rather than through a national organization whose motives are often misunderstood.

"There is a broader field for personal aid to these countries than ever before," concluded the speaker. "Both Roman Catholic and Protestant mission boards have openings for graduates of Canadian universities who have the humanitarian spirit."

NOTICE

All social volunteers please watch the social service bulletin board opposite the MWSSA Room (Room 9) in R.V.C. for assignments. Anne Verriest.

Grads from 1879 to Present Registering in Union Ballroom

Complete with class pictures of long-graduated students, immense welcome posters hanging from the walls and four red and white registering booths, the Union Ballroom presented a wealth of old memories to Montreal grads registering yesterday.

Listing graduations from 1879 to 1946, the booths manned by McGill co-eds, registered over 400 members of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

When questioned by The Daily, the tired and somewhat flustered co-eds expressed their appreciation for having the opportunity to meet some of McGill's staunch supporters.

It was explained that registration of grade is being held in order to acquaint the visiting graduates with the planned events and to distribute admission tickets for the week-end's activities.

Lunch hour brought about the heaviest sale of tickets during the day. No exact figures have been given out yet, but it is thought that registration in the faculty of Arts and Science proved to be the largest, with medicine and Law tying for second place.

The sale of football tickets were very heavy, it was learned, with the Open Lunch and the Founders' Day Dinner also proving to be popular events. RVC visitations were enticing to the women, as sales showed, while those for excursions to Dawson College and Macdonald College were lower than expected.

Returns of the first day of registration showed that the '26-'35 group were in the majority with a total of 110, closely followed by the oldtimers (1879-1915) with 108. Next largest was the '16-'25 grads with 99 and lastly '36-'46 with 91.

Grid Rally Tonite In Conjunction with Saturday's Tussle

REUNION CALLS GRADS HOME

Undergrad Students Can Learn from Old Boys

by Eddie Corrigan

You undergrads had troubles registering, did you not? You no doubt were quite confused most of the time were you not? That unbelievable multitude of forms had you going around in circles, that I know, and long before you finally found the clue to it all you had but just about made up your mind to give up the whole project... correct?

Well... before you take too much pity on your state of exhaustion or go around looking for glances of admiration and shouts of congratulations on the fact that you are one of the elite that managed to survive the adventure... look around Bub and watch your father and mother do it and... how they do it!

Without the slightest hint of confusion, they went through the process of filling in forms of a very intricate nature and picking up over twelve different articles which ranged from the laissez-passer's to the Women's Club Luncheon to Train tickets to Dawson and Macdonald Colleges. I have my doubts if any of us undergrads can boast of such proficiency in the field of registration, having but four forms to cope with. They, however, did it wisely and patiently and their comments, said in cool (sometimes suave) and unexcited voices only reflected their outside appearance of utter relaxation.

Compare this to the jumpy and completely electrified atmosphere that each one of us had to put up with when we registered... chain smokers, crumpled sheets littering the floors, badly filled-in forms, aggravated advisors, hollowed eyes and the excited jabbering of no specific nature... but they (even the 1879 grads) took it all in their stride.

The efficiency of the system created for the occasion was praised by all, who amidst a setting of photographs reminiscent of the good old days lined up. Yes they certainly did line up, and came out ready as well as eager for the next step, the actual Reunion Program itself.

The conclave will be under the M.C'ing of Bill Sellar, who will commence by introducing Alex Ross, Pres. of the Undergraduate Society, who will address all assembled. During the evening we'll meet Pop Kerr, coach of the Inter-collegiate Football Team, and his associates in running the team, as well as the captain, Al Mann.

To highlight the doings, a 20 minute game will take place between the two McGill Intermediate Football Teams. Then to thrill and chill you the Verdun Motorcycle Club are scheduled to put on a couple of races: an Indian Club display in a darkened stadium directed by Hay Finlay will without doubt impress you. To end proceedings off with a bang fireworks will be let off.

In case of bad weather the news of the cancellation will be broadcast over station C.J.A.D. at 6 o'clock. Remember to memorize your cheers or at least bring them down to the rally. They are contained in your Red and White Bible. If the Rally is cancelled the graduates will have a smoker in the gym at 8.45 p.m.

Tickets for Varsity Stadium are expected to be on sale at the Athletics office next week.

Students wishing to go to Toronto will be asked to sign lists next week so that the C.P.R. may make any arrangements necessary.

Motorcycle Races Also To Be Shown

By L. GARMAISE

Now is the time. Hold up the pride of the best of teams. Our husky gridders on the Big Red and White Football Team have showed the type of stuff they are made up of in going all out in two pre-season tussles, and coming out victorious in both. Indeed, quite a number of these lads, giving all they've got all of the time, have been moved to the sidelines with injuries. Have no fear about this aggregation holding up the honour of their Alma Mater.

Instill Spirit

Now it's your turn to get into the thick of the fray. Never thought you would ever be in on the running of a touchdown. Well, here is your great gridiron chance. Yessiree, as any coach of a tackle rugby team will tell you, 90 per cent. of the team's drive down the field for those touchdowns comes from its spirit. The students of this university have a golden opportunity to instill the necessary superhuman gumption, which makes the difference in those critical moments which decide the game, into our football stalwarts.

BAND TO APPEAR

The time is tonight at the tremendous razzle dazzle Football Rally which is going to take place at those Big Red and White pow wow grounds, Molson's Stadium. Students will meet on the campus at 8 o'clock to start proceedings off with fire and to tie up with their Dawson brothers and sisters (I hear they do have a couple of females out there) who will march up from Windsor Station led by music from the hot footers on the McGill Band.

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
Joining up to form one solid block and lighting their way by flaming torchlights, the parade will continue up to Molson's Stadium. Here, in a blazing show of strength, students will circle the field to the music of the R.M.R. Bugle Band before grabbing seats at the north end.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
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OLDEST GRADUATE ATTENDS REUNION: Accompanied by Dr. F. Cyril James, Professor J. H. Morin, McGill's oldest living graduate is being greeted by Eric A. Leslie, President of the Graduates' Society of McGill University. Prof. Morin graduated with a B.A. degree, class of 1882. Two years later he received his M.A., winning the Marquis of Lorne Gold Medal. Since 1891 he has instructed classes in French, from which vocation he retired in 1924. Now 93 years old, Prof. Morin has the distinction of being the oldest living graduate.

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35 Years After

Ed. Note. — The following is an editorial written for *The Daily* by W. Gladstone Murray, who, some 35 years ago founded this newspaper while in his undergraduate days. Here are a few of his comments on McGill, then — and now.

"My dear young gentlemen, what I pray is that you may be granted the wisdom to comprehend and the courage to endure the business of life."

This message of farewell by a famous Harvard professor to generations of graduating classes was quoted by Sir William Peterson, then Principal of McGill, when the project of the McGill Daily was placed before him in April 1910, thirty-six years ago. Sir William envisaged more clearly than we did the difficulties of founding an undergraduate newspaper; but he also saw the possibilities so promptly gave his blessing.

The McGill Daily succeeded The Martlet, a weekly, which had served the University with distinction for many years. The years 1910 and 1911 witnessed a remarkable awakening of "college spirit"; after a prolonged period of adversity in sports and other inter-university contests, there was widespread determination to regain for McGill the supremacy recently interrupted. The Daily set out to focus this spirit, to expose sectionalism, and to promote unity. Nor was the range of our interest restricted to current undergraduate activity. We were concerned to secure for McGill and for McGill men and women the recognition they deserved in scholarship, research, the professions and in business. Moreover, we were bold enough and optimistic enough to believe that McGill had been entrusted by the Founder with the unique "mission" of correcting the deplorable contemporary assessment of values. We declared war on the complacent materialism that seemed to have corroded the legacy of idealism from the Victorian era.

I have followed with interest and admiration the progress of the Daily; that it should move from crisis to crisis was natural and inevitable — inconvenient, perhaps, but a sure reflection of vitality, sincerity and purpose.

When the conditions of the world today are contrasted with the conditions of the world in 1911, one can be forgiven for speculating on how it was possible for the first Editorial Board of the Daily to become "hot and bothered" about anything. By the same token, the responsibility of the Daily is enormously increased, especially in the field of the assessment of values.

It is not easy to detect at the time the end and the beginning of historical eras; to be certain one must have the perspective of centuries.

Nevertheless, there is abundant evidence that civilization is now halting indeterminate. The average citizen can be forgiven some bewilderment at the torrent of propaganda that assails him. The wars of lethal weapons seem to have given way, for the time being, to the wars of the "ideologies". Tolerance and detachment are at a grave discount.

Never before, not even in the Dark Ages, have the centers of learning been entrusted with such responsibility. If we are to model a new civilization, let it be built with intelligence, integrity, historical sense, and intellectual detachment, not hastily, continued on emotion, ignorance, prejudice and expediency.

McGill enjoys a long and proud tradition of intellectual autonomy. This does not mean "reaction"; nor does it mean "revolution"; it means the unceasing search for truth, and the conviction that flows from what each undergraduate and graduate accepts as truth.

The challenge to the Daily of 1946 is to offer positive encouragement to all projects that will help McGill men and women give the world of tomorrow the leadership that it will need. This does not mean any "tendentious" direction. On the contrary, one wants to see McGill men and women in every school of thought, political, and sociological. McGill teaches that there is no infallible formula outside the exact sciences. Every political doctrine contains a portion of truth; none is all-sufficient. With the McGill spirit of tolerance, intellectual integrity, and fair-play strongly entrenched in all our political parties, I for one would have no misgivings about the future of Canada or about the decisive contribution of Canada in fashioning revitalized civilization within the commodious and permanent framework of the United States of the World.

THE GREY CAT

By A.N.L.

The grey cat lay beside the fire
Breathing dreams; and smiled with
Her bloated belly as she watched
Starving sparrows dart nervously
For crumbs scattered 'neath tired trees
Half hidden by pipe-pressed grass blades.

Then our grey cat saw another
Grey cat move cushion bended feet
Pause beside a mud coloured bird
And whipped its jagged teeth through
Skin and meat; indifferent to
Dust-dipped feathers and rolling head
She held her captive aloft
Full knowing it was dead.

And as our grey shadow moved
A sense of guilt pressed near — paused
And was swept away.
For our cat in grey ran into
A muscled dog with open mouth
Purr dropped the bird and snarled
Arched and on ballet feet she
Silently moved away, searching
For her dead.

Meanwhile a tattered man moving
Dust from the hot skin's street saw this
Clump of feathers — and shovelled
It in with his other miscellany
Pausing to wonder why a small
Grey cat followed, mistaking
Her diplomatic wall for loneliness.

And even to-day she chases him yet
Except when tired she sleeps beside the fire
Breathing dreams.

A. N. L.

HOT AIR

—By Arthur Garmaise

Is everybody settled?... courses arranged?... no
Saturday Lectures?... no 9 o'clocks to break up the
night's rest?... GOOD! — (You're a better man than
I am, Gunga Din.)

You can afford to take time out and relax; unravel
all the confusion of the last four days in a happy
evening by your radio; soothe your mind with music,
or stimulate it by listening to a brilliant discussion.
You can crack your cares with comedy, or heighten
your awareness in fine drama... for this is
THURSDAY NIGHT and you have your radio beside
you... what more could one ask?

If it's relaxation you want... The N.B.C. is your
network tonight!... starting at 6.15 with Echoes
from the Tropics right through to the 1.00 Sign off.
6.30 is the Spotlight on Sports with Clem McCar-
thy and at
7.00 you'll hear the Chesterfield Supper Club star-
ring Jo Stafford.

From 8.00 on... It's solid entertainment... with
the Aldrich family starting off and leading right into
Maxwell House Coffee Time, with Burns and Allen...
Then the Kraft Music Hall with Edward Everett
Horton and Eddie Duchin and at 9.30 Jack Haley and
Eve Arden. Top it off at ten with the premiere of the
Abbott and Costello show (with Hope's Skinny En-
nis as band leader and Van Johnson's gorgeous steady
Marilyn Maxwell as vocalist)...

Sit gently with the Eddie Cantor Show at 10.30 and
you've got the greatest evening of entertainment in
show business!... That's your recipe for relaxation.
The CBS is not to be outdone however, when it
(Continued on Page 4.)

TERSE VERSE

—by Ashley and Avon

TO Dusty Vineberg:
There was a young girl named Carlotta,
A professional driver's sole dotta,
One day, like a fool,
She dove into a pool
Which hadn't, as yet, any wotta.

The Daily Meets

DR. DONALDA McFEE

By Glenna Lymburner

(By the request of Dr. McFee, this interview is more a glimpse into the life at McGill which she knew over sixty years ago, than her personal story. But actually the two are the same thing, for it was women like Dr. McFee who pioneered in the field of co-education here, and thereby opened a new era in the history of our University.)

In the fall of 1884 history was made at McGill when for the first time women were registered for courses with the status of full undergraduates working towards baccalaureate and science degrees.

These were the first co-eds to enter the University as candidates for a degree and during their four years at McGill, bit by bit, the routine of college life was altered to include a new specie of student, the "co-ed".

Among the initial women to begin in '84 was Donald McFee. Her first lectures were held in the Redpath Museum quite apart from the classes attended by the men undergraduates, but under the instruction of the same professors. To a present day student it is understandably fascinating to hear someone mention, as familiar teachers, such famous men as Sir William Dawson, Professor Moyle, and Dr. Clark Murray, who are among the most brilliant of McGill's past leaders and professors. Yet these were the men under whom Doctor McFee studied; these men, whose memorial tributes we know, and are familiar with, in Moyle Hall and Dawson College, were the professors then lecturing at McGill.

During these years Sir William Dawson was principal of McGill and he, for many years, had opposed the admittance of women to the university. However, after a trip to England on which he visited, and was favorably impressed, by the existing women's colleges over



(McGill Daily—Glenna Bros.)
DR. DONALDA McFEE, who graduated from McGill in 1888, one of the first eight women to receive degrees here.

there, he overcame his prejudices, and both his interest in the progress of the women students and his brilliance as a lecturer in Botany and Geology are highlights in Dr. McFee's memories of her undergraduate years. Of all her experiences during her college days, in her opinion, the most delightful is her association with these outstanding men.

Strangely enough opposition and hostility towards the co-eds came not from the faculty but from the male students. In their first year the girls were completely isolated from any meeting with the men on the campus, as all their lectures were given separately. But in the second year two or three of the women chose to honor in some subject and this brought about the necessity of allowing them to attend the lectures given to the other upper year students. Dr. McFee, who

was studying for an honor degree in Philosophy, found herself the sole female attending lectures given by Dr. Clark Murray, and the reaction of the male students was silent tolerance. Out of class, however, the men were not quite as quiet or as tolerant and, watching the few skirted figures walking along the paths of the campus, they often jeered in singsong derision... "Hop along Sister Mary, hop along" ... which caused the unlucky co-ed to hurry for the sanctuary of home.

After graduating from McGill in 1888 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts, one of the first eight women graduates of this University, Dr. McFee proceeded to Cornell where she continued her studies as a candidate for her Doctor of Philosophy degree. While at Cornell she became interested in the studies and teachings in Philosophy being offered in the German universities and in 1891 she went to Europe to study at the University of Leipzig. Here the attitude towards women students was one of disapproval and her presence was accepted only under the condition that she make herself as inconspicuous as possible. Studying during these years in German, a language which she had had to learn to carry on her studies, Dr. McFee spent two years at Leipzig and then went to the University of Zurich where she obtained her Doctor of Philosophy Degree cum laude.

Upon her return to America she taught Philosophy and Psychology in her own private school in New York, and has for the last few years been living in Montreal.

Returning to McGill during the Reunion program Dr. McFee finds few men or women who are of her class and year. Hers is a life story that touches a time at McGill of which there are few who can reminisce.

And that hour would seem to be far more than all eternity.

—R. DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD.

IMBIBING?

God made Man
Frail as a bubble;
God made Love,
Love made Trouble.
God made the Vine,
Was it a sin
That Man made Wine
To drown Trouble in?
—Oliver Herford, A. Plea.

Premier Drunk: It takes me an hour or so to get to sleep when I go home drunk.

Secondary Same: Ish at sho. I always fall asleep ash soon ash I hit the bed.

P.D.: Sho do I. My trouble ish in hitting the bed.
Queen's Journal.

LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir,

It is indeed heartening to see that someone has at last given public recognition to the unheralded work of our decency organizations. The writer who signs himself Dante Cantabile has my complete approval and support, as well as, I am confident, that of all right-thinking people who have their mind on the goal, their ear to the ground, and their eyes off the theatre advertisements.

This project for the Moral Uplifting of our fellow citizens is at present only a tender plant, but it only needs watering to become a pillar of fire which will lead Montrealers to a moral Renaissance in our fair metropolis.

It is, Sir, an indication of our moral maturity in this Atomic Age that those individuals who were formally addicted to the vice of scribbling moustaches on billboards have adopted the virtue of painting longer skirts on the "photograph" girls (under-developed and over-exposed). I would draw to their attention the disgusting state that the Art Museum of this city is now in due to the fact that, now that autumn is here, the leaves are falling from a number of pieces of Greek statuary.

As President of the Shirts for Tarzan League, I wholeheartedly solicit names for a petition to be sent to the publishers of prominent magazines requesting that Cover Girls cover more.

With the assistance of the public such men as Dante Cantabile and we associated with the Shirts for Tarzan League will be able to continue our good work and raise the Morals of this fair city to the height achieved by some progressive U.S. cities, such as Boston.

Sincerely,
S. P. ONAGE,
Pres. S.F.T.L. (Can.)

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir: In Wednesday's Daily, you published a letter of ironic nature written by Dante Cantabile. Assuming that it was the product of thought and not just an attempt at easily scored humor, I would like to ask the writer why the following veins of thought were neglected.

1—Public good can be served by frank and open discussion of the "Facts of life". In such cases, sex is aired while its present, indirect appearance in advertising is like the unwholesome, furtive discussions, which mark puberty and which are considered undesirable.

2—The apparent necessity of the extensive advertising which products now receive is an admission that we are incapable of, or are unwilling to make an assessment of value for ourselves but must be cajoled into buying the most attractively advertised product. That the advertisements must now carry provocative semi-nudes or exaggerated descriptions of love's dream

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I wish to protest that the main celebrations of the McGill University Anniversary Reunion are being held, this Friday and Saturday, from sundown to sundown, the most solemn ceremonial days of the Jewish year. They are a period of fasting and sorrow; a time for bemoaning tragedy and terror; these are the days of atonement, and still, of hope that the next year may see more of charity of one man for another. To have arranged the reunion celebrations for that day is an insult to the Jewish graduates of McGill University.

Very truly yours,
SUZAN FREEDLANDER COHEN,
B.A. '43.

The Flower

(Reprinted from The Daily of 1944)

I picked a flower from the garden
bed,
Tended it with care,
Gazed in rapture
On its beauty fair.
Then suddenly
Its bloom was gone and fading it
lay dead.

You gods who created this fragile
flower,
The softest dawn, the varying
night,
The sunlit splendour and sweet
twilight,
Give it back to me for one short
hour
That I might give my admiration
To the fairest in all creation,

NOTICE RE MAIL

Mail addressed to students ought to show the following details:

Mr. John A. Doe
Arts 4,
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail for faculty and other staff members ought to give the following information:

Dr. E. Robert Jones
Dept. of Physiology
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail which is incompletely addressed will be returned to sender UNLESS CALLED FOR PROMPTLY AT THE MAIL ROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Please advise your correspondents accordingly.

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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry, Music and the Royal Victoria College nominations are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing and in the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and the Royal Victoria College they must be signed by at least 25 undergraduates from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. In the Faculty of Music the nomination must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students in the Faculty. Nominees must be in the 4th year of their respective Faculties.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. to-day. Elections will be held by the undergraduate societies of the Faculties concerned on Friday, October 11, 1946.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer

McGill Intermediate Rugby Squad Defeats Eastwards 9-3

End of Hectic Tilt Sees Red and White Top Loop Leaders

Joseph Scores Touchdown, Kowal and Greatrex Shine

By ANDY HUGESSEN

Last night in the Molson Stadium, Johnny Bennett's Q.R.F.U. Tigers tumbled the powerful Eastward squad to the tune of 9 to 3, in their opening battle of the current season. Eastward kicked off and took advantage of an early McGill fumble as Rose scored a placement from 15 yards out.

The Red and White squad came driving back but failed to follow up a beautiful 45 yard run by Kowal which took them to the Blues 5. However, they held the play in the Eastward zone until a fumble by the Blues allowed Greatrex to even the score with a drop kick between the posts. In the last minutes of the first half the Tigers bored in again on an intercepted pass and Dick Josephs carried it over for a major which Greatrex converted.

SECOND HALF

In the second half the Eastward squad tightened up and the play saw-sawed across the field until the third quarter, when the Blues sparked by Rose and Edwards drove to the McGill 5 yard line, but failed to punch through the stalwart Red Wall in two tries. On their third down pass, Syrett knocked down the white pill and the Tigers were out of trouble.

Eastward threatened again in the last minute of play, but failed to crack through.

EASTWARDS LOSE FIRST

The McGill squad thus achieves the distinction of being the first team to beat the league leading East-enders, who have held their two previous opponents scoreless.

On Saturday, October 12, the Tigers tackle the cellar dwelling Verdun Grads in the Molson stadium, while on Thanksgiving day they journey to Rockland for their third game of the series.

McGILL
Darragh.....snap.....Conway
Rogers.....quarter.....Marshall
Lanier.....middle.....Laird
Joseph.....middle.....Rothstein
Rees.....outside.....Swarbrick
Greatrex.....centre.....Walker
Hewgill.....outside.....Curran
Kowal.....fly, wing.....Tomally
Fisher.....inside.....McEwan
Mickerson.....inside.....Spicer
Syrett.....r. half.....Rose
Piper.....l. half.....Popowsky
McGill subs: Harrison, Johnson, Davis, Robinson, Walter, Atkinson, Reade, Hutchison, Young, Shannon, Fisher.
Eastward subs: Radley, Edwards, Bakis, Bourne, Walker, Cartwell, Riddell, Martin, West, Felt, Purmon.

Artsman Wants 'Gen' on Yells; Here They Are

The Sports Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
In the article, "From the Sidelines," by Marks, in the September 30th issue of The Daily, I wish to draw attention to "the apathetic cheering of the McGill students." Perhaps if you printed some of the McGill cheers in The Daily it might improve matters.

The only line of one of the cheers I remember is:

"What's the matter with old McGill?"

"She's all right," and from the sounds of the cheers, that's about all the majority seem to know.

How about it? Do we get those cheers printed???

M. CASEY, B.A.2.

(Ed. Note) — You can bet your sweet life that the cheers will be printed, right here and now. But don't forget, we'll be expecting to hear you, I mean literally, at the rally tonight and all future McGill events.

OLD MCGILL
M-c-g-i-l-l
What's the matter with old McGill,
She's all right, oh yes you bet,
McGill, McGill, McGill,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
McGill.

YEA, MCGILL
Yes, Team,
Yes, Team,
Yes, Team,
Fight, Fight, Fight,
McGill.

WE'VE GOT THE GO
We've got the go,
We've got the get,
We've got the gang, we've got the pep,
The go, the get,
The gang, the pep,
C'mon McGill, let's get hep.

RED AND WHITE SWEATER
Put on your red and white sweater,
For you'll have none better,
And we'll open up another keg of beer;
For it's not for knowledge that we go to college,
But to raise hell all the year.

HOLE IN ONE

Beaconsfield Tryout Tourney Slated for 1.00 p.m. Sharp Today

Tee-off for today's tryout tourney takes place at 1.00 p.m. at the Beaconsfield Golf Club. Those posting the day's ten lowest gross scores will be allowed to compete on Friday when the best of these ten will be selected for the Inter-collegiate tourney on October 12 in Kingston.

A field of nearly 100 have signed up and due to this large number, all entrants are warned to be on time. Those not on time will not be able to start. To speed up tee-offs, any threesome able to start this morning are urged to do so. Be sure to contact all members of your group, however, before starting.

The pairings and starting times are as follows:

1st TEE
1.00 p.m.—L. Cousineau, Berry, J. Greco,
1.05 p.m.—Bassett, R. Robertson, D. Stanforth,
1.10 p.m.—W. Ward, B. Johnson, P. Hopkins,
1.15 p.m.—P. Hannan, G. McDonald, D. Bryant,
1.20 p.m.—Goffon, R. D'Arcy, R. Parsons,
1.25 p.m.—I. M. Scott, G. McColl, E. Courey,
1.30 p.m.—A. Urquhart, J. Sumnerby, Hannigan,
1.35 p.m.—McLachlin, M. Graetrex, A. Heslop,
1.40 p.m.—K. Bennet, D. Jones, G. Cunningham.

1.45 p.m.—H. Hart, E. A. Clout, E. Hall,
1.50 p.m.—N. Tyler, C. Paterson, E. Fox,
1.55 p.m.—J. Woodward, F. W. Murray, W. Shaw,
2.00 p.m.—A. Gillespie, B. Adamson, G. McCannion,
2.05 p.m.—R. Braddwood, A. Kerrs, E. Neale,
2.10 p.m.—D. Patterson, R. H. Davis, B. Richardson,
10th TEE
1.00 p.m.—J. Depew, H. McKenzie, T. R. Hale,
1.05 p.m.—J. H. Davies, J. Haldimand, C. Doscher,
1.10 p.m.—Z. Ferly, N. Nicholson, R. Hutchings,
1.15 p.m.—R. Everson, B. Love, Ralph Johnson,
1.20 p.m.—B. Barbeau, D. McKenzie, R. Hope,
1.25 p.m.—I. Tarshis, W. Tyndale, G. Stobie,
1.30 p.m.—G. Heaven, P. Layton, L. Pare,
1.35 p.m.—F. Wake, B. Humphreys, J. Downing,
1.40 p.m.—J. Fuller, J. C. Thompson, C. Grew,
1.45 p.m.—J. Gunn, J. F. Morrison, W. Pearson,
1.50 p.m.—J. Van Patter, R. Beaton,
1.55 p.m.—R. Kenny, B. Alexander, N. Dorken,
2.00 p.m.—B. Layton, M. L. David, R. Millin,
2.05 p.m.—P. Dougherty, B. Beauprand, A. G. Bell.

Net Tourneys Start Friday At McTavish

Mary Davidson, women's tennis manager, has announced that due to the wet state of the campus courts the tournament which was to get underway this afternoon at the McTavish layout has been put ahead to tomorrow. Because of the uncertainty of the weather conditions and also because of the record entry list of 77 contestants it is stressed that matches must be played on the day scheduled. Those who fail to play at the stated times will be disqualified unless special permission is received from the manager to postpone the contest. The favourites to cop the laurels this year are the defending champion, Elaine Fildes, and last year's semi-finalists, Mary Davidson and Ann Fleming. Freshette strength is not as yet known but should provide stiff competition.

On the male tennis front the seeding for the forthcoming tourney has been announced and shapes up something like this. Jack Spencer is top-ranked, Jim Duff is second-seeded, Charlie Leroyer, third, followed by Breen Marien, Jim Spencer, Milton McDowell, and Colin Maass, who is ranked eighth from the top.

The men's draw is to be announced by manager Jack Spencer later on today and action should start at the McTavish courts tomorrow.

The Inside Dope

By J. J. PIPER

Trusting that you will forgive the author for starting off too boldly in the halls of journalism at this time of the college year, he would like to take this opportunity to thank his many fans for not writing him this summer.

Meanwhile the current football season is getting under way quite smoothly and efficiently. Already



DOUG HERON
... "power and ability" ...
McGill has won two games this season, which is one more than we won last year, and already people

in Montreal are saying that McGill and Alouettes are the teams to beat in their respective leagues. Of course, this confidence at home in Montreal is offset by similar confidence in the other football towns and cities across Canada, but nevertheless, it is felt that Montreal is a dangerous city in both the Inter-Provincial and the Inter-Collegiate leagues, which leaves us exactly where we started.

THE ALOUETTES

Let us consider the record of the Alouettes, for instance. They were unfortunate enough to get the hardest schedule handed out in the Big Four this season—their first three games had to be played out of town, two of them against the toughest teams in the league, and yet they split them evenly, winning one, losing one and tying one. Meanwhile, the champion Argonauts, lucky to get that draw with Montreal in the first game of the season, have gone on to lead the league, but that lead is by no means secure and it should be relatively easy for the Al's to catch up to them.

THE REDMEN

McGill's two victories against McMaster and Loyola have convinced most bystanders that the "Redmen" have power and ability. (Continued on Page 4.)

English Rugby Trials Resume Today at 4.30

English Rugby is back on the roster of Intercollegiate sports; or so the rugby fans would like to hear from the Athletics office. Unfortunately, the interest in the sport at the time doesn't warrant the formation of a league in the Intercollegiate circle. But, don't take that as an indication of the English rugby games here at McGill; no, sir, there will definitely be a rugged team sporting the colors of ye Old Alma Mammy in an inter-city league.

Besides the contests to be played in this loop, the rugby aspirants will engage in a home and home series with the Varsity Blues of the Queen City. The first game to be played will be in Toronto on October 20, with the second tilt scheduled for November 2 on McGill home grounds.

SECOND PRACTICE

Coach Al Gillespie has announced that there will be a practice of the rugby enthusiasts today at 4.30 p.m. at the Upper Playing Field, the second since the beginning of the season. In the future, practices will be held every Monday and Thursday, and in addition every second Wednesday.

All you need to play the game (besides those extra helpings of) (Continued on Page 4.)

INITIAL TEST

Senior Redmen Oppose Gaels In Football Opener Saturday

By HAROLD FUGASH
(Daily Staff Writer)

When the Galloping Gaels, who hail from Kingston, invade Molson Stadium this Saturday afternoon, they'll be taking part in one of the finest exhibitions seen around the local sport scene in the past few years. In addition to the football game which is scheduled to get under way at 2.30, and which promises to be a rip-roaring affair, there will be an imposing schedule of supporting events, headed by the appearance of Viscount Alexander, our Governor-General.

The afternoon program will be starting at 2.00 o'clock with a fifteen minute demonstration of basketball, fencing, wrestling, gymnastics, boxing and weightlifting; three sports being demonstrated on each side of the stadium at one time. The Governor-General will enter the stadium at 2.20 p.m. on the completion of the athletic demonstration, and at 2.30, Hayes, Her-

on, Bartlett and Company will take the field against the Tricolor hopefuls. Coach Doug Kerr has his charges primed for the contest which will serve as a method of indication of the potential strength (Continued on Page 4.)

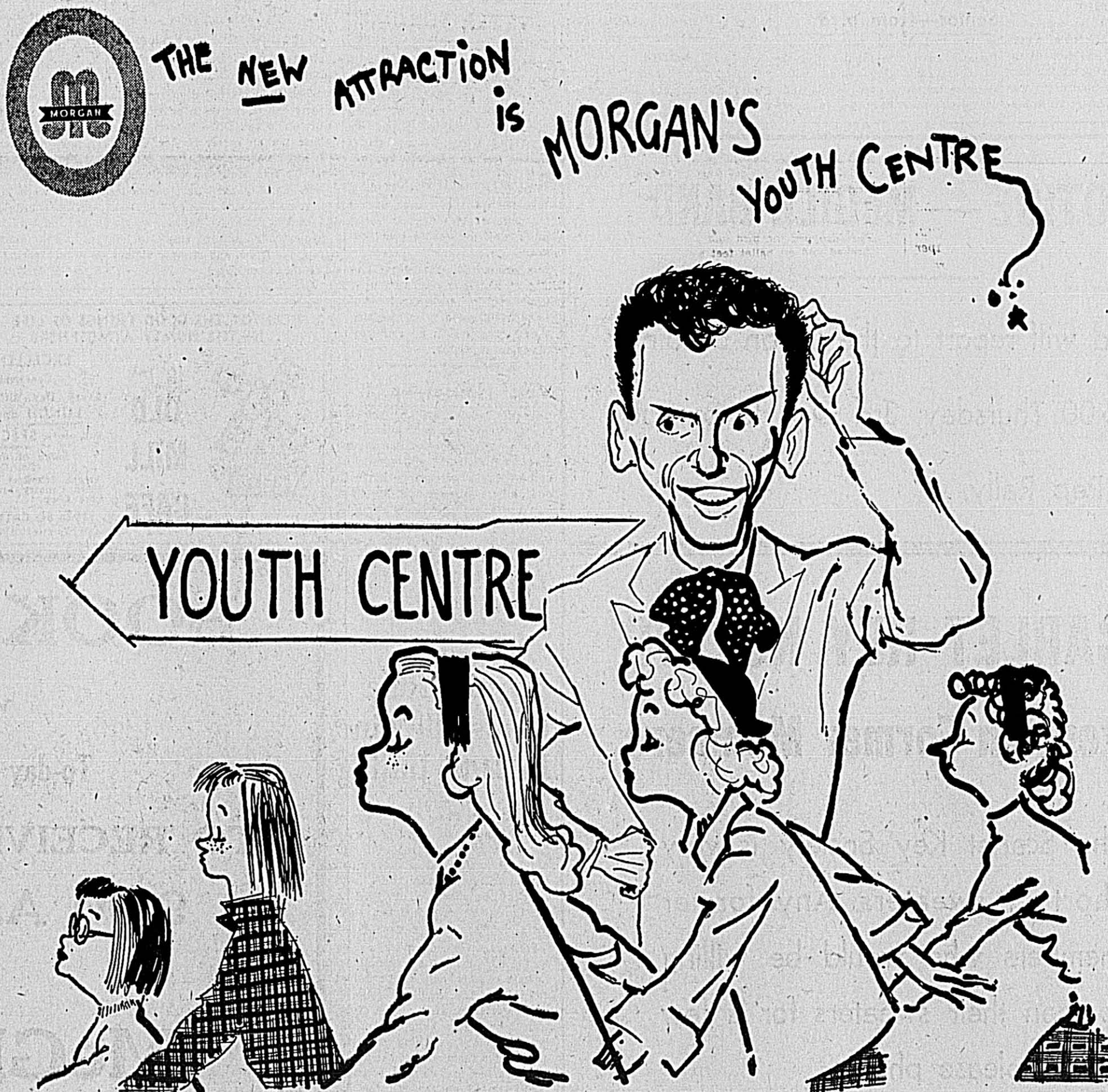
Motorcycle for Sale

McGill Grad will sell Indian "74" motorcycle, in good condition with complete accessories. Ideal for Dawson College.

Phone Evenings

MA. 8249 or inquire of George Foster in the McGill Union Tuck Shop for more particulars.

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HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

Hot Air—from p. 2

comes to fine programs . . .

Rita Hayworth stars on CBS' "Suspense" tonight at 8.00-8.30 p.m. EST.

America's Town Meeting features Walter Reuther and James F. Lincoln discussing the Production Lag in the U.S.A. . . . to be heard at 8.30 . . . and Charles Laughton portrays British Barrister Sir Edward Carson in the "Archer-Shee" Admiralty Scandal on Reader's Digest, 10.30-11.00 p.m.

So much for tonight and relaxation . . . it's fine . . . it's timely . . . it's fun . . . but that isn't all there is to radio. There are programs that the various networks have spent millions of dollars on over the last twenty-six years; they have become experts in catering to every taste . . . and there are worth while programs that no man who calls himself educated can afford to miss.

Radio can be—and should be—an education in itself. Witness such programs as the following:

FOR ENGINEERS: What Is The Position of Engineering in Human Affairs? (Oct. 3. WABC-CBS, 6.15-6.30) Dr. Compton (Pres. of M.I.T.) and Dr. Flanders.

FOR ENGLISH STUDENTS: Walter Huston in Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" on the "Theatre Guild of the Air" Oct. 6th at 10 p.m. "Vanity Fair" first of a series of 12 programs, Oct. 4th-7.30.

FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS: All the talks on

science given in the intermission time of the New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcasts starting October 6th from 3.00 to 4.30 p.m. (Incidentally it wouldn't hurt you to listen to this great orchestra and cultivate a taste for fine music).

FOR PIANO STUDENTS: Saturday, Oct. 5th. Works by Chopin, Liszt, Youmans and Gershwin on PIANO PLAYHOUSE 11.30 a.m. to 12 noon . . . and the VLADIMIR BRENNER recital starting 15 minutes later with pieces by Beethoven, Debussy, Albeniz and Moussorgsky.

FOR DRAMA STUDENTS: The superb productions of the CBC's Stage 47, this week in an hour long broadcast of "Pride and Prejudice", Sunday at 8.30. These are sample selections of broadcasts to be heard over the weekend . . . indicative of the great wealth of information and entertainment that many of you might have missed in the past . . . but that this column will point out in the future . . . YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS . . .

Such great broadcast series as the Columbia School of the Air . . . (2) Invitation to Learning (Oct. 6th 12.00 noon—Plato's Republic). (3) Boston Symphony Orchestra (starting Tues. Oct. 8th at 9.30 p.m.) etc. etc. Select programs will be previewed and listed in order of topic . . . and in order of days . . . all times are Eastern Standard . . . all opinions are my own . . . all choice is yours . . . and all I have room to say now is . . . happy listening till Monday!

The Dope—from p. 3

but there are still quite a few sceptics who say that the two teams played were mere push-overs. Push-overs or not, (and they were not), the manner in which the McGill team handled the ball, made the most of its opponents mistakes and held well under attack is encouraging to all supporters of the team. The fact that a number of McGill's touchdowns in the two games were scored as the result of fumbles by the other team is nothing derogatory. There are fumbles in nearly all games, and the team which knows what to do when one occurs in the one which is likely to break up the game at any moment. Football is like Tennis, in some ways, in that success depends largely on the other fellow's mistakes. The "Redmen" have proved themselves to be alert, and alertness is always the mark of champions.

POSTSCRIPT
Perhaps it might be somewhat pathetic to stick this kind of a note in today, but it is no less disappointing. The cheering at the McMaster game last Saturday was pitiful. For all the interest display-

ed it might as well have been a cricket match between Harvard and Yale played in Moscow.

Thelogos—from p. 1

Gill, jurisdiction being retained by the Presbyterian College. Under the present arrangements approximately sixty McGill students will reside in the college solely under the control of McGill University. The dining-room is to be operated by McGill.

There are two Presbyterian Colleges in Canada and during the occupancy of the local college by the WRENS the entire student body was accommodated by Knox College, Toronto.

The size of the present enrollment is hard to estimate, the registrar asserted, due to the fact that the students are still returning from the missionary fields.

Senior—from p. 3

of the Red Squad. Although the Redmen have won their first two tilts in a convincing manner with decisive triumphs over Loyola and McMaster, they have yet to taste

Senior competition. The Gaels will be putting up their usual strong show with such capable gridders as Hoese, Milliken, Kniewasser and Fardell on their roster.

ARCHERY AND TRACK TOO

At half-time there will be two events run concurrently; a mile relay race between McGill's Dominion Championship Mile Relay Team and a team from the Toronto West End Y.M.C.A., and a competition between the Red nibble squad and the R.V.A. archery aggregation.

A tea dance will take place in the Currie Gym. after the Redmen have brought home the bacon (we hope) with a squash demonstration by members of the McGill team to be given at the squash courts, while the dance is in progress.

The Red and White band, the Scarlet Keys, the Red Wings, and a squad of cheerleaders will be on hand as well, to round off an afternoon that promises to be chuck full of real sporting entertainment.

NOTICE

Burberry switched in Ec. 8. Please contact Bill Berman, EX. 2089.

Upperclass Co-eds To Attend**SPECIAL TRAINS****Faculty Reception, Dance, Supper, Athletics**

With special trains arranged to transport co-eds out to Dawson tomorrow, the Freshman Reception Committee in an announcement last night disclosed that they felt the event would be "the highlight of the Reception Week programme".

Tickets for the trains to Dawson will be on sale today and tomorrow at the noon hour in the McGill Union. The "Day" will be a combination University Reception and social event of the Freshman Reception programme with an athletics festival, movies, free supper and dance as part of the day's proceedings.

Lectures will be cancelled at McGill at 3.00 p.m. tomorrow to enable the co-eds to make the train which is scheduled to leave at 3.30. The proceedings will get under way at the St. John's college at 4.30 when Dr. James and members of the Board of Governors will receive the students.

After that it will be open house at Dawson with supper and a dance to follow. The event is open to all upper-class girls because of the fact that there is such a large number of male undergraduates out at St. John's.

The dance will be over early enough to permit the Montreal students to catch a special train back home which will be stopping at Westmount and Montreal West Stations.

Said a member of the Committee, "It will be a full day with loads of fun for all. We expect a large turnout of girls from the city and we can assure everyone that it will be a swell time."

Rugby—from p. 3

Wheaties every morning), are some old clothes and a pair of running shoes; the same to be provided to those who succeed in making the regular teams). Manager George Thompson has advised us that it is important for everyone interested to turn out as early as possible, so that he can obtain an estimate of the talent available.

Vets' Houses—p. 1

from his lodging. Other veterans in the same position joined the League and representations were made to Federal and Municipal authorities to put empty barracks and other government buildings into use as an emergency solution. After prolonged unsuccessful negotiations, Hanratty led a truck convoy of home-seeking veterans which, in a squatter's movement, took over several government buildings. Hanratty was arrested and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday.

Royals Edge Louisville Nine In 10th Inning

Our Royals have done it again! Trailing the Louisville Colonels by two runs going into the ninth inning, the locals made a determined bid and knotted the count, and later pulled ahead in overtime to tie the Little World Series with the Colonels at two games apiece.

Southpaw Glen Moulder started on the mound for the International League champs only to be belted out in the fifth, and was relieved by Frank Laga. Gruffy Chet Kehn took over where Laga left off in the ninth and, pitching scoreless ball for the remainder of the game, was awarded the winning decision. Clark started on the hill for the American Association flag-winners and was relieved by Ostrowski in the ninth. Dorisch, the losing pitcher, took over in the tenth and was belted for the winning run.

ROYALS RALLY

The scoreboard read 5-3 for the Colonels going into the last half of the ninth but this evidently did not discourage Clay Hopper's boys in the least. Rackley, Robinson, and Tatum got on base via the walking method. Les Burge managed to draw a base on balls as well, forcing Rackley in. Tatum somehow overran second and in the Colonel catcher's attempt to pick him off

Dawson Reporters Meeting

The "Daily" office at Dawson is about to get down to work after the organizational meeting held on Monday. Reporters who attended that meeting are requested to drop into the office today between 12 noon and 2 p.m. and inform the Dawson Editor what day (or days) is most suitable for them to carry out assignments. With Freshman Week nearing an end, there will be more than enough events for the new journalists to cover.

'37 Graduate Writes Letter**Reminisces of Past While Watching Indiana Game**

1698 Monson St., Willow Run Village, Michigan, Sept. 29, 1946.

The Sports Editor, The McGill Daily, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Editor,

The fall weather and the red and white uniforms of the Indiana team, which was defeated so decidedly by the Michigan blue and yellow, reminded me so strongly of the McGill games I saw during my days as a student of McGill that I reminisced a good deal yesterday afternoon while watching the Mi-

chigan-Indiana game in Ann Arbor. The stadium is bigger than the Molson Stadium, a great deal bigger, but as the announcer said in one part of the game, it is a hole in the ground. It does not have the magnificent background of the changing trees on Mount Royal. The seats completely surround the field and there is no chance for the school kids to sneak in and see the game like they can from Fletcher's Field.

The same little planes seem to be flying around carrying streamers of advertisements. I will stand no adverse criticism of the McGill Band as I blew my brains out for the honour and glory of the that institution for four years, but I will admit that the 107 piece Michigan Band has the edge on harmony, time, and marching precision. They are clothed in dark blue uniforms, relieved only by yellow Sam Browne's and spats and so have to bow to McGill's snappy red and white uniforms which were bought just in time to store for the War.

There were 74,600 people in Ann Arbor yesterday, but they were a quiet and well-mannered group—not like the gang you would expect to find tearing down University Street if McGill had defeated Tor-

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EXCELLENT FOOD
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Every Day different, delicious
LUNCH and DINNER
Full course SPECIALS at \$4.00 up
Some of our Dainties (Full Course)
Vienna Schnitzel \$1.00
Fried Country Sausages 55c
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1192e ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
One block west of Peel St. (Southside)

Toronto Jammed**Record Registration Doubles Past Enrolment Figures**

This year, registration reached a new peak at the University of Toronto, with the astounding enrollment of 16,000 students. Weary crowds stood for three hours waiting their turn, while wealthier students found it convenient to pay friends to "spell" them in the line-up.

The enrollment was double that of two years ago, and it was estimated that 1000 applications for professional faculties were refused. Only 200 of the 500 applications for Pre-medicine, 175 of the 600 Dentistry applications, and 130 of the 290 applications for Forestry could be accepted. Limitations in clinical and laboratory facilities kept registration down, and all applications were considered according to academic standing.

Those applicants refused by the professional faculties were permitted to enter Arts, but few have taken advantage of this opportunity.

ity. Arts, the largest faculty, has 7,000 students as compared with 5,000 last year. Engineering is the second largest faculty with 4,000 students, an increase of 1,000 over last year.

3,000 students waited in the rain to pay residence dues at Ajax, Toronto's version of Dawson College. Here time was saved by issuing numbers to the students and telling them to return later. Some of the quarters have been improved and the cafeteria has been enlarged to feed the hordes. Recreation facilities have been added to, and a new movie theatre guarantees to keep the Torontonians amused in their free time.

The 7,000 ex-service men enrolled form a large percentage of the students from all over the globe. This year the United States, Great Britain, South America, and India are represented in the largest registration rush that the University of Toronto has ever had.

onto 21-0 as Michigan trimmed Indiana.

As a Michigander, I was heartened to see the red and white of Indiana mowed down. McGill's first game is still coming. As a McGill grad, I hope and trust that next week the red and white will do the mowing.

Good luck!

Yours truly,
Herbert Smith,
(Arts '37).

NOTICE

Lost: Will the girl in the red raincoat standing beside me in Dr. Hatcher's lineup Monday morning please phone Joyce regarding pen at AT. 1820.

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NOTICE — MCGILL BAND

Band will report to the Union Building at 6.00 Thursday, 3rd Oct., to parade for Pep Rally.

**SCARLET KEY NOTICE
Attention Former Members**

The Scarlet Key Society is very short of sweaters. Any former members who would be willing to loan their sweaters for a few weeks please phone

W. Reid DO. 3451

A loan will help a serious emergency.

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